

10 DEAD IN CHICAGO

GERMAN RIOTERS ARE ROUTED FROM LEONA STRONGHOLD

GOVERNMENT TROOPS FORCE COMMUNISTS TO SURRENDER NITRO-GEN PLANT.

14 DIE IN ESSEN

Rebels Clash With Polish Attempt to Bring on Strike Falls.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Berlin.—An important battle was fought Tuesday by the government forces engaged in dealing with the communist disorders in central Germany when government troops and security police surrounded the nitro-gen plant at Leuna, which has been a communist stronghold in the past 2 days and forced the insurgents to surrender.

14 RIOTERS KILLED IN CLASH AT ESSEN

Essen, Germany.—Fourteen rioters were killed and 40 others wounded in a clash with the security police here, Tuesday. The attempt to bring on a general strike in this region has so far failed.

An "exceptional status" has been proclaimed for Dortmund, Bochum, Gelsenkirchen and other points in the Ruhr district.

The "exceptional status" presumably is identical to the "non-military" status of siege which has been put into force by the German authorities in parts of northern Germany effected by the communist disorders.

Yanks Quell Outbreak.
With the execution of the minor outbreak in the American bridgehead region, which was quickly and effectively dealt with by the American military police, the disorders reported in the Ruhr region are the first to be recorded in the Rhine area since the outbreak of the communist rising in Prussian Silesia.

Berlin dispatches filed last Monday night indicated some anxiety in government circles over the development of possible disturbances in the Ruhr region, as a result of the communist attempt to tie up the big industrial and other plants in a general strike being forced. The Wilhelmstrasse was ordered closed to traffic and all other government buildings were surrounded with barbed wire and guarded by troops.

General Situation Same.
Last reports from central Germany were that the situation had not materially changed, the principal trouble being sporadic outbreaks at points temporarily held by rioting bands which the security police had set out to control in the roundup of rioters, in which these forces were engaged.

Blaine Vetoes Bill For Deficiency Fund

Madison.—Governor John J. Flinn Tuesday morning vetoed a finance committee bill providing \$250,000 to the state treasury for the purpose of covering the deficiency of the treasury for operating the work of the various departments of the state.

MINISTERS TO OUST RENT PROTECTOR FROM CHURCHES

Pittsburgh.—A resolution under which "rent protectors" would be ousted from the churches, was adopted by the Pittsburgh Baptist Ministers association Tuesday.

Quit Fiddling!

BY LUCIAN O. HOLMAN
We do not know—history does not say—whether Nero quit playing his fiddle after Rome had burned or not. But that does not matter, that he did not quit fiddling during the conflagration is the sad part of the story.

That so many of us should still be fiddling in this twentieth century, instead of doing what we are capable of doing, is a sad part of the story.

But it is true. As a nation, as a city, as individuals, we have all stood by and fiddled while a gigantic depression has engulfed us and our business, industry and commerce.

Let us each, business men, merchants, laborers, bankers, landlords, officials and ordinary citizens, borrow our neighbors' spectacles and look at the picture before us. What a picture we have during the last six months.

The whole trouble has been to go back to war times and immediately make a mad dash for money and for big profits. We boosted the price of everything, just because we could, to a point far above normal or reasonable. The manufacturer raised: the

FOR SALE: Tony, \$1000 if taken at once. Bell phone 2662.

This little For Sale ad brought 20 replies, and sold the Tony. I could have sold 10 Tonys if I had them said Mr. La. Sure, the advertisement.

Have you a sure or other live stock you wish to sell? Try a classified ad. You may not receive as many replies as Mr. La. Sure, but you will find many people who want to buy horses and other livestock at this time.

Phone your ad. 77 either phone.

VIVIANI IN U. S.



M. Rene Viviani, former premier of France, is in this country. He comes officially to extend congratulations from France to the new chief of state.

President Hoover. It is thought that he will discuss with the president the association of nations which Viviani has in mind.

MRS. PULLMAN DIES IN PASADENA

Widow of Inventor of Social Car, Charity and Social Leader, Succumbs.

Los Angeles.—Mrs. George A. Pullman, aged 72, widow of the inventor of the Pullman car, died at Pasadena, Monday, of bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Pullman had made her winter home in Pasadena and Los Angeles for a number of years. She had been a member of the city's most exclusive social set for years.

She devoted her time to almost equal measure to travel, social affairs and charities. Mrs. Pullman's charitable efforts included the city's most exclusive social set for years.

She was married to George M. Pullman in 1867. He died 20 years ago. The Pullman estate is valued at \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

Two children of the former Mr. Pullman, Mrs. George A. Pullman, and Mrs. Mattie Carolyn, survived Mrs. Pullman.

Mrs. Pullman was 72 years old. It is said the body of Mrs. Pullman is in the Pullman home in Chicago for burial.

WAR VETS FORCED TO SEEK LODGING IN CITY LOCK-UP

28 MEN SPEND NIGHT SLEEPING ON BOARDS AND HARD FLOOR. MANY FROM A. E. F.

Chief Morrissey Favors Having Food Provided—Glasco Offers Farm Jobs.

This is the story of the O. D. overcoat, the slabs of the police "bull pen" and the farm. Mixed together they tell a tale of present industrial conditions and also, form an excellent example of how well the government is caring for men who yesterday served the government to the best of their ability.

Over in the office of the county agriculture agent there are applications of more than 40 farmers who are urgently in need of farm hands, men who can go to work to start the spring crops to assure a harvest.

The farmers want men who are not afraid to work. They need that labor very much. They need that labor very much.

Officer Charles Harmon brought in 12 men from the railroad station. They had been sleeping on the station steps, trying to sleep. It was a cold night. The men were from the A. E. F.

Chief Morrissey favors having food provided for the men. Glasco offers farm jobs.

NORWEGIANS BEAT LEGAL BLOCKADES AND ARE MARRIED

Bergelof, Enzer, 16, and Eliot Linerud, 23, of Madison, had to come all the way from New York to get married.

They were not yet 16 years of age. They were not yet 16 years of age. They were not yet 16 years of age.

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SHIPPERS LEAGUE FIGHTS FOR PEACE IN RAIL HEARING

INDUSTRIAL TRAFFIC BODY DENIED RIGHT TO ENTER CASE. LAUCK IS HEARD

Presenting Labor Exhibits Charging Inefficiency in Management.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago.—Indicating its intention to wage a strong fight for public representation in the rules hearing of the industrial traffic body, the national Industrial Traffic League Tuesday made quick reply to the board's decision which ruled the league from the hearing.

The league, claiming to represent 65 per cent of the country's shipping industry, asked to be made a party to the hearing on March 15. When the board denied the request, Luther M. Lauck, counsel for the league, immediately filed protest with the board, declaring the board could not obtain all information necessary to fully determine the rules despite the "representatives of the paying public in traffic matters" were excluded.

Lauck presented cases. The most of the railroad difficulty is not in national agreements but in the inadequacy of management, declared W. J. Lauck, consulting economist of the railroad labor organizations, beginning presentation of railroad labor exhibits before the United States railroad labor board Tuesday.

"Conservatively stated, if railroad management was characterized by responsible efficiency and had no fault to find with its labor, it would be able to pay its labor a fair amount of money," Lauck declared.

"The series of exhibits which I am about to present, we shall establish the following facts:

"The policy of establishing national agreements is in fact a policy of exclusion in rates of pay and working conditions in the transportation industry and in the transportation industry and in the transportation industry."

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BURROUGHS, NOTED NATURALIST, DIES

Succumbs on Train on Way Home From West, 83 Years Old.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Utica, N. Y.—John Burroughs, naturalist, died on a New York Central train near Kingsville, Ohio, on his way home from California, at 83 years of age.

Burroughs was a noted naturalist and writer. He was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

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Guy Stillman's Guardian Claims Positive Evidence That Banker Is Father

Poughkeepsie.—John E. Mack, guardian ad litem for Guy's paternity, Tuesday filed evidence in court.

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BLAST WRECKS WAREHOUSE, MANY BODIES IN RUINS

CAUSE OF CATASTROPHE UNKNOWN, MAY HAVE BEEN FIREWORKS.

PANIC IN ESSEN
Confusion Felt for Blocks, Windows, Porches Blown up.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago.—At least six, and perhaps twice that number of persons were killed and scores of others hurt when an unexplained explosion blew to pieces a warehouse at 701 Barber street, about two miles southwest of the downtown district Tuesday.

The cause of the catastrophe was not made known by the first reports.

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Farmers Throughout County Active in Improving Conditions

Teachers' meeting, Newark, to plan spring picnic, Tuesday.

Farm Bureau meeting in Avon, Bradford township, Tuesday evening, eight o'clock.

County school teachers in the township of Newark made plans during a meeting held Tuesday afternoon for the holding of a spring picnic to promote agriculture among the children of their district.

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Holman Goes East to Seek U.S. Hospital

In a definite effort to induce the federal government to build a proposed \$2,500,000 hospital in the Great Lakes district for wounded ex-soldiers, at Jacksonville, L. O. Holman, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday left for Washington, Tuesday night.

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Olson, Local Jeweler, Dies

Olaf H. Olson, jeweler, a member of years of the Great Olaf Olson but recently operating at a store at 1001 Exchange street, died at his home Tuesday morning.

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TOBACCO MEN OF 12 STATES MEET

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Louisville, Ky.—Tobacco men from 12 states were here Tuesday for a convention to discuss the proposed plan of growing and marketing tobacco is expected.

The meeting was called by the Kentucky Farm Bureau. It was the first of a series of meetings to be held in various parts of the country.

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ONE YOUTH FREED OF STATE CHARGES

Charles A. Paul, 17, charged with the murder of a woman, Tuesday was freed of all charges.

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Damage to Missouri Crops Set at \$10,000,000

Jefferson City, Mo.—Damage to the fruit and garden crop of Missouri caused by last week's freezing temperatures was set at \$10,000,000.

Bandits Get \$20,000 From St. Paul Bank

St. Paul.—Five men walked into the City Bank of St. Paul, shortly after 1 p. m. Tuesday, broke down the cashier and a woman teller with the butters of their revolvers and escaped with cash and bonds valued at \$20,000.

UNLUCKY DAY FOR FARMER, BARN BURNS, BULL MAD, COWS DIE

Powers, Mich.—It was an unlucky day for Alfred Nelson, prominent young farmer living near Burnham.

Rate Increase Denied to Waukesha Light Co.

Madison.—The Waukesha Gas and Electric company was denied application for increase in its gas and electric rates by the railroad commission Tuesday.

Rebels Take Minsk, Surround Kiev

London.—Minsk, an important city in western Russia, has been captured by the revolutionaries.

DAWES HEADS QUIZ OF DISABLED VETS

Washington.—A committee of 11, headed by Charles D. Dawes, of Chicago, who served as a brigadier general with the American Expeditionary Forces, was appointed by President Harding Tuesday to conduct an inquiry into the administration of the war risk bureau.

Ansauer Murder Charge

New York.—Robert Rosenberg, former United States army captain, charged with having caused the murder of Major Alexander Cronkite at Camp Long, Wash., Oct. 28, 1918, was released Tuesday by Federal Judge J. C. Knox on a \$25,000 bond.

Nickerson Named on Board of Education

Madison.—Harley E. Nickerson, Milwaukee, was nominated by Governor John J. Blaine as a labor representative on the state board of education Tuesday.

THE WEATHER

Fair in north, unsettled in north portion tonight and Wednesday, with light rain or snow tonight; warmer tonight; strong northwest winds.

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Henry H. Bitts, Publisher. Stephen J. Bitts, Editor.
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BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words a line: Obituaries; Card of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent problem.
Open roads in the county 365 days a year.
Market pavilion and community hall.
More parks and playgrounds.
Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.
Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.
Provide the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

GOV BLAINE AND THE WHISKY RING.

Governor Blaine is appearing before the senate committee of State Affairs in opposition to the Matheson bill. Which goes to show that there is great "danger" of the bill being passed. The paralyzing threat about the Matheson bill amending the Mulberger law, was that in spite of the desperate efforts of the Whiskey Ring, it passed the assembly and went to the senate. There in spite also of the fact that the senate committee on State Affairs had a majority in opposition to many of the sections of the bill, there is more "danger" that it will be passed by the senate and that the last hard blow to the whiskey ring will be dealt.

It was known that in the campaign whiskey forces were behind Blaine. La Follette was the white hope of the Ring in the U. S. senate. The child would resemble the father. Another child, Thompson, was openly wet. The appeal of the Blaine campaign was to the whiskey interests. In Milwaukee, Kenosha, Green Bay and a few other cities of the state there has been built up a Whiskey Ring, powerful and rich, and without mercy or morals. It could afford to spend a million dollars to kill the Matheson bill. It could afford a corruption fund larger than any ever raised in Wisconsin even in the palmy days of the railroad fight. It has a last stand to make. It will make it and the Whiskey Ring is ruthless, vindictive, ugly and desperate.

Thanks to a few of our courts we have some of the Whiskey Ring in jail. Others are being tried or are on their way to jail or prison. They hate the Matheson bill. They are strong politically. The governor could have remained out of the fight and kept the Whiskey Ring smirch off his hands, but he has chosen the other path. He seems to prefer the Whiskey Ring to the people of the state, who have been fighting against the saloons and have won all the first skirmishes and are ready for the last battle.

Mr. Blaine is welcome to get what satisfaction he may out of the support of the Whiskey Ring. If he is indebted to them for the support they gave him in the campaign last summer, he fully squared the obligation when he appeared in opposition to the Matheson bill. It would seem to be rather an extraordinary procedure for the governor of the state, but this is a time when the whiskey interests of the country are doing the extraordinary all the time to defeat the purpose of law.

One thing is sure, the office desk will have less opportunity to pose as a foot rest with women in office.

A SCENE BACK IN 1881—40 YEARS AGO.

The Gazette is in receipt of a number of old stereoscopic views of Whitewater taken 40 years ago this week. Snow is piled to the very tops of the awnings in front of the buildings and drifts make rather formidable embankments everywhere. It was the same in Janesville and over Southern Wisconsin at that time. Looking down Milwaukee street on Tuesday morning with its pavements devoid of snow, the whole city breathing the breath of early May, it is hard to realize that snow was so deep that the oldest inhabitant could not get down town to buy tobacco for his pipe. So we have no kick coming when a little cold spell comes and bites off a few buds.

It was a year later that the present city charter, now archaic and out of date was adopted.

It is pleasant to think that there was no March in the Garden of Eden. Otherwise Eve would have been as uncomfortable as some of the women of today.

WOMEN IN SPRING ELECTION.

From every part of the country we have news of women who are candidates for every office in the gift of the lesser political divisions. In Rock County there are a number of women candidates. A young woman is running for clerk in Beaver. In Janesville we have a woman candidate for school commissioner and another for supervisor. Practically every office in the gift of the people has from time to time been held by women in some of our farthest western states. With the adoption of suffrage universally we have greater opportunity and there is no reason under the sun why women should not hold office and be as efficient in the management of public affairs as the men.

Madison is about 20 degrees hotter than any other place in the state with the legislature in session.

JOHN BURROUGHS, THE FARMER.

Somehow no one ever really expected that John Burroughs would leave this world. Perhaps to say that it would have been no astonishing thing had he been caught up like Elijah, would have been nearer correct. He was almost 84 when he died Tuesday morning. That is an old age—older by far than the usual time allowance for fast-fading humanity these degenerate days. He was an April child and came into the world in a valley where his eyes might behold Nature unfolding her wonderful story written to most of us in cryptographic cypher. John Burroughs was a naturalist and had added greatly to the store of human knowledge on simple things. He possessed a farm

Arming Our Criminals

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—Any man who feels moved to dynamite will soon be able, in the good old American fashion, to get all the dynamite, nitro-glycerine and other high explosives that he wants. Soon children will again play with sticks of giant powder which they have picked up around rock quarries, convicted at work on the road will conceal explosives with which to resume the merry business of cracking safes when they are released. Morons and idiots will easily steal all the dynamite they want with which to make bombs for blowing up Cabinet officers and Government buildings.

This is not pure prophecy. All of the conditions mentioned in the paragraph above were found to exist by the Bureau of Mines when they first undertook the administration of the Federal Explosives Act in 1917. At that time the United States was literally popping like a bunch of fire-crackers. Munition factories and bridges were blown up with astonishing ease and regularity. A cabinet officer's house was wrecked. Then a portion of the Capitol building went up in the air. It was evident that not only were astute enemy aliens able to get and use high explosives, but persons of the poorest means and intelligence and of evidently unsettled mind had the same advantage.

All of this led to the passage of the Federal Explosives Act, which was administered by the Bureau of Mines. It greatly reduced the damage done by high explosives, both accidental and deliberately criminal, and it revealed a condition with regard to their distribution such as such as finds parallel in no other civilized country. Few states had any adequate laws governing either the sale or use of explosives, and there was no Federal law on the subject except a ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission with regard to their interstate shipment. As a result, dynamite and other high explosives were bought and sold like groceries, stored anyhow and by anybody, caused enormous numbers of accidents, and were widely and picturesque used in crime.

To this same condition we are now about to return unless Congress does something about it. For the Federal Explosives Act was a war measure. It technically remains in force until the declaration of peace, or until the funds for its administration are exhausted. This point has now been reached. Unless Congress acts promptly, we now return to the regime under which anyone can blow up anything or anybody, any time. Indeed, to a great extent we have already returned. In a few weeks ago in Maryland, two farm hands had a quarrel. One of them went to a general store, stole a large quantity of dynamite out of a warehouse, and blew up the home of his enemy, killing a man and a baby and badly injuring a woman. The shock was felt for eight miles. The man who did the work was considered to be of unsound mind. Yet he had easy access to sudden death and destruction in enormous quantities.

The Bureau of Mines is asking Congress to pass a law which will continue the administration of high explosives in its hands. It stands on the facts as to the need for such regulation as revealed by the conditions found in 1917, and upon its own success in administering the war time act. It also points out that during the war many thousands of men became familiar with explosives who would never before have thought of using them. Pertinent also are the facts that there is much unrest in the country and an unusual amount of crime.

The Bureau of Mines suggests as a peace time explosives law, an act of Congress empowering it and giving it the funds to investigate all explosions whether accidental or of criminal origin "to the end that precautions may be taken to prevent such explosions." In the event that there is evidence of criminal work the bureau is to report its findings to the proper state or Federal authorities.

The problem is complicated by the fact that explosives are widely used in industry. Half a billion pounds of high explosives are used in the United States every year for domestic purposes other than war. This includes dynamite and other explosives used in sporting ammunition, but all the rest is industrial explosives. This includes dynamite and giant powder used in blasting roads, in many kinds of mining, in nearly all quarrying, in deepening channels, and in agriculture, for removing stumps, rocks and the like. High explosives are highly concentrated energy of the greatest value when rightly used. The problem is to regulate their manufacture, sale and storage in such a way that their legitimate use will not be interfered with or made expensive, while risk of accident and of their use in crime will be minimized.

It seems evident that neither can be wholly avoided, but at least such flagrant carelessness as existed before the war can be avoided. The enforcement agents found high explosives stored in all sorts of sheds and warehouses. Many mummies of the better class were easy enough for criminals to enter, being locked only with padlocks. In many cases dynamite was not locked at all. One boy eight years old blew himself to pieces with a stick of dynamite which he took from an unlocked shed in a stone quarry. Another one put his eyes out with a detonator which he took from a workman's tool box.

We have always supplied our criminals abundantly with high explosives, and the damage they have done with them is enormous. For instance, in certain southern states, recently there was much resentment on the part of a certain element of the population against regulations made by the Department of Agriculture making it compulsory to dip cattle in order to rid them of ticks. This lawless element began blowing up the dipping vats. In 47 days 72 dipping vats were destroyed, one state. The horses found fault with the dipping and took the field. This little war, which attracted little attention, was made possible largely by the fact that the criminals could easily get all the dynamite they wanted.

The prevalence of bomb outrages is well known. But it would appear that much less damage is ordinarily done by the cranks who try to bomb officials and public buildings than by professional criminals and by spite workers like the southern states who are seldom heard of. It is striking that all of the terrific bomb plots which were rumored or exposed during the war, having for their purpose the destruction of high officials, not one succeeded. The attempt on Palmer, which resulted in the death of the member, was the nearest thing to a success. When arrested, these alleged anarchists are nearly always found to be feeble-minded or insane persons. But it is a sufficient commentary on our control of explosives that the feeble minded and the insane find them easy to get.

Sate-blowing, which is one of the most remunerative lines of professional crime, is absolutely dependent upon a supply of high explosives. The criminal never seems to lack this material. The investigators found that convicts working on roads were allowed to use dynamite in such a way that they could conceal supplies for future use with a case. A tramp reported that he could learn at any water tank where to get a supply of dynamite. All the gentry of the underworld keep themselves well supplied with high explosives.

and a competence, but no millions. It is probable that a million dollars, all his, would have embarrassed him greatly. He would have felt like a trustee of an express trust, and impelled to have done the most for the world with that stupendous wealth.

No one ever heard of John Burroughs complaining that the world was going to the dogs and that the rule of the proletariat was needed for its perfect regeneration. He worked many hours a day on his farm, wrote his books and essays and papers, and gave to the world a lesson in that kind of contentment that does not come from laziness, shiftlessness, and the demand that the world owes its people a living; or that health comes from the least effort for the highest pay.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

EASTER.
They found the great stone rolled away
And firm where men had ever
With equal strength and equal
And packed with jests and flutes that day,
Done from the darkness and the gloom
Of Death's grim tomb.

Where he had kept in Death's embrace
The face of his friend was piled.
And white-robed angels gently smiled
And bade them walk into the place.
"The Lord is risen!" to them they said.
"He is not dead."

Keep ye the faith and still be brave!
From every tomb that Easter day
The stone of death was rolled away.
The soul lives beyond the grave.
Doubt is but rest from pain and strife—
The gate to life.

(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MORTON.

BUYING AT HOME.

The cablograms from Paris say
There's word along Rue de la Paix.
Yankee buyers who want gowns
Are buying them in Yankee towns.
The first time in full many years
That this has happened, it appears.
And we will hope it's not a crime
For us to say, "It's almost time."

And now they say the income tax collectors
Are going to wear badges to keep from collecting
It from one another.

In a certain restaurant there is the following
notice hanging on the wall:
"The management will not be responsible for
wearing apparel upon the street."
This is the way you see that you will wear plain
or striped clothes when you visit this restaurant.

PRESCRIPTIONS.

News item—A long federal rule that beer
may be used for medicinal purposes.

The drug stores will be crowded
With men in search of cheer.

One hand will hold the beer;
While the other holds the beer.

And when a man is loaded
He'll be labeled by a clerk—
"Let us handle your prescriptions,
Here's a sample of our work."

—Nisac Eol.

SETTLING A MOOTED QUESTION.

Dear Roy: There seems to be quite a few
pieces written for the past few days on the
question of whether the good old U. S. will
keep German bonds for what Belgium owes us.
Here's a way to make them all happy and settle
the entire matter.

Have the German bonds issued to us for the
debt of all the allies; this will please all the
pro-ally Americans. Then have us make a bundle
of the bonds, to please the pro-German
Americans. After that every man who wants
across seas to see the world, let us give him
a ticket for winning the war. This settlement
should be poured into the coffers of the
producers and the New York landlords, neither
of whom seem to get enough coin, no matter
how they grab it.

"Depart the blondes," says a prominent
metrist. "They hurt men's eyes." Well, so
some brunettes we have seen.

State Press Comment

The state legislature could at least give the
courts the state the right to decide whether
or not they want the commission form of
government. Usually the legislature does not
object to passing the buck.—Kenosha News.

Railroads are looking for a boom in passenger
business since the latest report that 10-cent
tickets will be revived in Los Angeles.—Wisconsin State Journal.

If it were not for the perverse selfishness of
the other fellow how happy we could all be!—
Superior Telegram.

When a man completes a doubtful deal without
getting caught he imagines he has brains
enough to be a lawyer.—Sheboygan Telegram.

Racine. Like Janesville.

Racine bids fair to witness an interesting city
election and of course, the contest for mayor will
attract the greatest attention. Both candidates
have stated that it is their personal wish to con-
duct a clean campaign, so there seems no reason
why it should not be waged on a high level, free
from personality and from the low political methods
of the past. Without question, supporters
of either have no warrant in starting or elevating
anything calculated to arouse bitter feelings.

A number of persons have recently stated they
expected to see a contest which would not be
an elevating one. Why? The candidates them-
selves have, so far as known, made no such in-
timations. Why is it necessary to draw in issues
that are foreign to the merits of the campaign?
The mass of the people are satisfied to see the
best man win.

There are enough facts to be brought out—
legitimate reasons why the people should vote
for one man or the other. Nothing is to be
gained by ill advised statements or innuendoes.
Certainly the voters are not asking for anything
but a clean campaign, so why gratify the
few who revel in personality and low political methods?
When we are voting for the first time in a city
election and will not receive a very favorable
impression of the newly acquired right of suffrage
if they are called upon to witness any exhibi-
tion of hard ball politics.

We have to live together in the same town
after the election as we do now, so it's by far
the best way to leave as few marks of conflict
as possible.
If we set it up as lively as desirable, arrange for
all the meetings possible, put the merits of the
candidates to the voters in the strongest way,
but only remember that the great majority of
voters want facts—not personalities.

It is said of the late and greatly revered Car-
dinal Gibbons that he never replied to any per-
sonal attacks. The same is said of President
Harding. With these two examples in mind, let us
trust that no Racine candidate for mayor has
any intention of replying to unwarranted
attacks on either himself or his supporters.—
Racine Journal-News.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

It is, we claim, Wilhelm tried for thirty years
to prevent war. He must admit that events proved
him the most colossal failure in political history.
—Washington Star.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 29, 1881.—The Concordia society cele-
brated its thirteenth anniversary last night with
a dance.—Assistant Superintendent D. D. Bush
of the St. Paul line has placed the damages of
this storm at one million dollars, not
counting the last storm a few days ago. Repair-
ing on engines alone was \$20,000.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

March 29, 1890.—Election matters are pro-
gressing in a favorable and peaceful manner. In-
dications seem to be in favor of the republican
nominations.—The agreement to close all the stores on
all evenings except Wednesday and Saturday will
expire April first and as one merchant has re-
fused to sign a new agreement they will now be
open evenings of all week days.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 29, 1901.—There is a small-nox epi-
demic in the northern part of the state, especially
the India reservation. The disease is called
few cases around here.—Work on the Janesville
and Southern railroad will commence again
at Snipe Hill as soon as the weather warms up.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 29, 1911.—William Smith, a member
of the law firm of Jeffries, Mount, Smith and
Avery and president of the Rock County Bar
association, passed away at his home here this
morning.—A number of local gunners will meet
this week and a gun club may be organized.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Drug habits such as alcohol and tobacco users will confidently expect me to say that meat is bad for the kidneys, liver and lungs.

What I may say about meat, understand this clearly: I eat it once a day when I can get it. I get it from 300-400 and whether light meats, such as veal chops, calf meat, or frying size chicken, every day, would cause kidney trouble. She goes on.

I have been informed that these meats would give one kidney trouble, so I have started eating frying chicken every day.

Now, wouldn't that tickle a butcher? Beefsteak is no more meat than is frog or any other chicken; and chicken is no less meat than is the freshest egg ever born. And there was never an egg born outside of a shell that is not the least bit less than any other kind of meat. It is in taste, and very in nutritive value from eggs down through steak and chicken to oysters, which are nothing but pure nutriment for the body.

For all physiological, nutritive or health purposes, beefsteak, oysters, eggs, fowls and little red herrings are just as good as anything else. The distinctions some people make between them. It is amusing to hear people calling themselves vegetarians while eating and eating eggs. The matter of meat that any one that ever returned the measure. It is funny to hear others telling how they "have been told" to eat no meat as they are all right in a healthy body. Trust or something equally nutritious.

There is a popular notion that cow meat is bad for the kidneys or some other inward, whereas sheep-meat, hen-meat, fish-meat and wild meat is all right to eat. It seems that many years ago some sincere but misguided theorist conceived the fancy that the dark or red meats were laden with uric acid, whereas white meats were free of it. All a huge mistake. The color of your meat is immaterial; about the only nitrogenous foods which do not give rise to any considerable amount of uric acid are milk, milk cream, butter, meat, fish, milk, milk cream, butter.

Dr. Brady will answer all kinds of letters.

Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Janesville Gazette, Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Janesville, Wis., and offering suitable consideration. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, or other matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your questions clearly and briefly. Give full name, address and enclose two cents for postage. All inquiries are sent direct to the inquiry.)

Q. Can anything be done to destroy the burnt taste of scorched milk? M. S. W.

A. Remove the milk at once from the stove and place the pan in a basin of cold water. Add a pinch of salt and stir. This will partially if not entirely destroy the burnt taste.

Q. Can emphysema be put into a shoe for feed for cattle? L. W. K.

A. An experiment conducted by the department of agriculture showed that while emphysema in their nature, the silage produced is not eaten. This experiment did not contemplate forcing the animals through hunger, or by repeated attempts.

Q. What is a good method to clean gold lace? A. M. P.

A. We suggest the following: Purchase good ammonia (from a chemist, not in the drug and apply to the lace with a piece of clean flannel, rubbing gently. After thoroughly brushing the lace will look as good as new.

Q. I saw a reference to a date which reads A. U. C. 354. What does A. U. C. mean? C. C.

A. A. U. C. is an abbreviation for Anno Urbis Condite, or "in the year from the building of the city," and refers to the building of Rome, 553, B. C.

Q. How ancient is the game of polo? T. C.

A. It is one of the oldest. The first recorded international description of a polo match is given in Pliny's Natural History (11th century). The game has been played between Persian and Turkish nations. Polo was played prior to 500 B. C.

Q. Where is the deepest ore mine? M. A. K.

A. The deepest ore mine in the world is the gold mine at Norro Vecho, Brazil, the depth of which is 6,246 feet.

Dinner Stories

In the old prize-fighting days one of the best known men of the fancy was in South London was a butcher. Having beaten most of the good contemporaries he signed, a little Alexander, for more worlds as conqueror. Eventually an opponent was brought for him from the States. The man proved to be a very good one, and was so good that a vocal impediment.

"I can tell you one thing," said Mrs. Umson, "and that is, Mrs. Ampley isn't much of a housekeeper."

"I thought her place looked all right," I soon noticed.

"Well, I noticed one thing you didn't. The papers on her pantry shelves were dated 1915."

"Shall I part your hair so that your bald spot is not in evidence?" asked the barber.

"By no means," replied the customer. "I am saving my wife for divorce, and that bald spot is part of the evidence."

A subscriber who opposes immigration remarks sarcastically, "No danger of a war between the United States and any foreign country. Not even a foreigner couldn't shoot at our boys without killing him at an assured collection of his own relatives."

cars a year will be assembled and the New England and Atlantic coast shipped from this plant, supplying territory together with export trade.

Timely Tips on Painting

A well-painted house is worth more in the market.

Du Pont Prepared Paint is the finest house paint made. Its lasting beauty makes it especially suitable for residences. A Du Pont Product.

Most folks think that FLOW-KOTE ENAMEL is the finest thing in the world for finishing interior woodwork. We know it. A Du Pont Product.

Now is the time to freshen up your home with paint. See us today.

Prices now at Rock-Bottom.

Sheldon Hardware Co.
40 S. Main St. Both Phones No. 1.

"S. & H." Cash Stamps Free. Full Books Worth \$2.00

Flannel, 15c	25 pieces 27-in. Bleached Shaker Flannel, 25c grade, on sale yard.	15c
Men's Socks, 3 for \$1.00	Men's Fibre Silk Socks, seconds of \$1.00 values, on sale, 3 pair for.	\$1.00
Nemo Corsets, \$3.59	Nemo Corsets, a broken line of sizes on sale, \$5.00 values, at.	\$3.59
Flannel, 18c	25 pieces 36-inch width, 50c grade Bleached Shaker Flannel, on sale yard at.	18c
Women's Hose, 10c	25 dozen of Women's Black Cotton Hose, 50c in firsts, now pair at.	10c
Parlor Brooms, 50c	25 dozen Strong Parlor Brooms, polished handles, 75c value, each.	50c

Reduced to \$25

9x12 Size

Tapestry Rugs

In spite of the low price, these are strictly quality rugs in choice of neat all-over patterns—the kind of rugs that will give lasting service in any room in the home.

By taking the whole surplus stock of a well known manufacturer, we got a wonderfully low price, which enables us to give you this remarkable bargain.

Sale begins tomorrow and continues till the lot is sold, which won't be long, when folks have seen and examined these fine rugs.

Also Another Lot of

Fine Tapestry Rugs

Reduced to \$30

COME OVER TO OUR HOUSE

LEATH'S

202-204 W. Milwaukee St.

WINNERS NAMED IN SLOGAN CONTEST

Scores of Live Booster Quips for City Are Turned in by Citizens.

Prize your trade, buy "Janesville" made.

Increase your profits, buy "Janesville" products.

Stand "Janesville" test, supreme and best.

To make no mistake, buy a "Janesville" unit.

What is "Janesville" branded stands inspection, assures satisfaction and perfection.

The above slogans submitted by Mary E. Spohn, 420 Chestnut street, Janesville, won first prize of a \$10 gold piece in the slogan contest conducted by the Bank of Southern Wisconsin to boost Janesville. Announcement was made Tuesday morning of the prize winners.

S. W. Land, 343 Ringold street, won second prize of \$5.00. Gold piece, and winners of the other five prizes of \$1 each were Dell Miltimore, Kate C. Hickey, 1112 Oakland avenue; William T. Gimbert, 22 North Main street; and Mrs. J. J. Plumb, 213 W. Merrill avenue, Deloit.

Slogans of S. W. Land which won second prize are: "Janesville wears banish carous"; "Janesville made gets the grade"; "Janesville stands for the grade"; "Janesville's best stands for the grade"; "Janesville's best brings good will".

Other slogans which were considered especially good are: "Janesville will surely please, fits the form with perfect ease, made in Janesville"; "Through out the nation, Janesville's worth stopping to see"; "Janesville, one of the chief contributors to a better buy"; "Janesville is the home of opportunity for the blind, and the opportunity for homes of those who are blind".

Judges of the contest were Thomas G. Murphy, of the Gazette; and Miss Caroline Zellinger, and Miss Helen Carlson, of the high school faculty.

Freight Traffic Growing Heavier

Slightly increased traffic continues on the local roads. The last run through Tuesday, the last of the week, shows a steady improvement in conditions, with the Northwestern Sunday when the freight traffic was at its peak. The last run of the week for local freight was on Tuesday, and in addition to regular runs to Madison and Deloit, the last run of the week was on Tuesday.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Frank Andrews.
Mrs. Frank Andrews, 57, died at her home in Port Andrews, Monday evening, March 28, 1921.

She is survived by her husband and five children: Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mrs. Edward Hampel, and Frank, all of Janesville; and Mrs. Mary, Port Andrews. Two sisters also survive, Mrs. Bessie Plumb and Mrs. Alice Stricker, both of Chicago, and two brothers, Michael and Patrick Goodman, Janesville.

The body will be brought to Janesville, Wednesday, and will be taken to the home of Mrs. Hampel, 209 North Pearl street, from where the funeral will be held.

George Pruesse.
Word has been received of the death of George Pruesse in New Orleans, La. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pruesse, Town Line. He was born in Watertown, 41 years ago, and was ill for the past four years with tuberculosis. He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Charles and Louis, both of the Town Line; two sisters, Mrs. Clifford Walters, Town Line, and Mrs. Roy Major, Watertown. The body will be brought to Deloit for burial. Announcement of the funeral will be later.

Gladys Maria Dudge.
Funeral services for Gladys Maria Dudge were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the home, 1621 North Washington street, Rev. B. G. Pierson, First Baptist church, officiated. Mayor T. E. Walsh and members of the city council attended in a body. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

The Past Grand association will hold a special meeting at East State, O. O. F. hall Wednesday evening, O. L. Hanson, secretary.

Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M. will meet in special communication at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Work in the M. M. degree. Visiting brothers welcome. Refreshments.

DEBATES READY FOR CONTEST, FRIDAY
The Janesville speakers for the 12-geon-Janesville high school debate, which will occur here Friday, are: Arthur (left) and a final shape under the leadership of W. C. Candy, who is turned Monday from Chicago, where he has been spending his spring vacation. A change has been made in the team, Arthur Candy having been put in the place of a recent by Robert Howard. Judges are being picked.

Offices of 25,000 or More Inhabitants Are Popular
Washington—More than a third of the country's total population in 1910 lived in cities of 25,000 or more inhabitants, according to census bureau figures.

Sault Ste. Marie to Represent State on Waterways
Madison—Harry Sault Ste. Marie, secretary to Governor Dillingham, has been named to represent Wisconsin on the 12th International Deep Waterways conference which opens in London, Wednesday. Consideration will be given to the proposed for building a large canal to connect the Great Lakes with the Gulf.

Depletion of Forests Drying Up Streams
Madison—Mary Wisconsin reports are that many lakes here had their levels lowered due to the rapid depletion of Wisconsin's forests. Judge A. K. Owen, Phillips, Wis., president of the Wisconsin Game Protective association told the Wisconsin forestry and development conference Tuesday.

COOKSVILLE
(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Cooksville—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rutland, from Rutland, spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Savage. Fred Miller has been on the sick list the past week. Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Savage had coal delivered to their homes from Evansville last week.

CONDENSED NEWS
Madison—A conditional pardon was granted by Gov. Blaine to Meyer Ashtinsky, Milwaukee, sentenced to Wisconsin for 7 years for receiving stolen automobile supplies. His pardon is conditional on his entry into the United States.

CONDENSED NEWS
Dublin—Gratitude for Harding's support of the movement in the R. S. R. R. funds for the suffering in Ireland has been called to the White House by the Lord Mayor of the city.

CONDENSED NEWS
Tokio—The last Japanese troops left China last night, west of Vladivostok, disputed between China and Korea since 1895, on April 1.

CONDENSED NEWS
Constantinople—Turkish forces in Armenia have been recalled to oppose the Greek offensive.

CONDENSED NEWS
London—Greek troops have occupied Lesbos, one of the most important objectives in the Greek offensive in Asia Minor.

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SCHOOLS CLEANED FOR FINAL SESSION

Although there is no redecorating of painting being done in the public schools during vacation, all the grade and high schools are being cleaned. At the high school some of the walls are being washed, all the floors and stairs have been mopped and the woodwork cleaned. The lines on the stairs and in the halls for the regulation of the "traffic" of the 800 pupils there during school session have been repainted as have the "stop" signs in the upper hall.

None of the schools needed redecorating badly enough to have it done this spring, but there will be considerable done during summer vacation.

River St. Grocery

—For—
Wednesday Specials

25 Cases California
Sunkist Oranges,

Dozen — 25c
Strictly Fresh Eggs,

Dozen — 20c
11 Lbs. Sugar, \$1.00

2 cans Van Camp Pork and Beans 25c
2 cans Milk 25c

4 lbs. Baldwin Apples 25c
5 lbs. Greening Apples 25c
Corn or Peas, can 10c
Large stalk Celery 10c
Jello, pkg. 10c
2 Head Lettuce 25c
3 Grape Fruit 25c
3 lbs. Monarch Coffee 95c
10 bars Hoffman White Naphtha Soap 65c
10 bars Hoffman White Laundry Soap 60c
10-lb. pail Light Karo 70c
10-lb. pail Dark Karo 60c
Play Safe Flour, sk. \$2.50

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY

50 sacks Pure Cane Sugar sack \$9.50
Best Sugar, sack \$9.00
Open All Day Wednesday.
Get your order in early.

We Deliver.

Christensen & Brummond
23 S. River St.
Del. 493. R. C. 604 Black
"We Deliver."

Wednesday Specials at DENNING'S

Mother Hubbard or Big Jo Flour \$2.75
Gold Medal or Pillsbury's Flour \$2.65
11 lbs. Granulated Sugar at \$1.00
Best Creamery Butter, per lb. 50c
10 bars P. & G. Soap 69c
Large bottle Catsup 25c
Large bottle Fresh Horse-radish 15c
5 cans Corn, Peas or Tomatoes 23c
2 lbs. Sweet Meaty Prunes at 25c
Fresh Ginger Snaps, lb. 19c
Farm House Coffee 25c
Jones' Dairy Farm Products.
Bake-Rite Bakery Goods.
Quality Ice Cream.

DENNING'S GROCETERIA
203 Locust St.

WINSLOW'S
Cash and Carry Grocery

Wednesday Morning Specials

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar at 90c
2 doz. Fresh Eggs 35c
Uneda Biscuits, pkg. 50c
Cal. Navel Oranges, 176 size, doz. 40c
Best Creamery Butter, lb. 48c
Swift's Premium Oleo, lb. 25c
10 bars P. & G. Naphtha Soap 67c
Our Store Closes at Noon Tomorrow.

These are Wednesday Morning Specials.

TOTE THE BASKET
CASH IS KING
E. R. WINSLOW

108 East Milwaukee St.
Bell phone 1211.
R. C. Blue 276.

ANNOUNCEMENT!
For your next Party, Dance or Social,

Oscar Hoel's Song Shop Orchestra

Music you'll like and played as you like it.

Featuring Mr. T. A. Walters, Tenor Saxophone Artist, formerly with Benson's orchestra of Chicago, and Mr. James Drummer Supreme.

This orchestra will be one of the finest dance organizations in Southern Wisconsin and our music will be our reputation. No engagement too large or too small. From 1 to 10 men furnished. Book your dates for April now for a feature attraction.

OSCAR HOEL
Manager-Director.
108 East Milwaukee St.
Bell phone 1211.
R. C. Blue 276.

GO TO CHICAGO.
Misses Della Venable and Della Intermyer left Tuesday for Chicago, where they will spend two days, returning Thursday to take up their teaching duties at the high school.

Oranges 25c Doz.
Sunkist Small Seedless Slicers. You will enjoy these. Don't overlook the delicious Florida Grape Fruit at 3 for 25c or 92c doz. Special lot, extra good size.
4 lbs. Head Rice 25c.
3 lbs. Imported Cooking Figs 40c.
2 lbs. New Brazil Nuts 45c.
2 large Bchls. New Carrots 25c.
Ebl. Beautiful Smooth Clean Spinach 15c lb.
Fancy Strawberries 25c pt.
Fresh lot "Pat." Chocolates 50c box.

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Dedrick Bros.

Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. 20c

Bulk Cocoa, lb. 10c
2 lbs. Fresh Peanut Butter 25c
Taylor Made Raised Doughnuts and Fried Cakes.
Home Grown Parsnips, lb. 50c
Fresh Marshmallows, lb. 40c
Big 5 Coffee, none better, lb. 35c
Pickled Herring, lb. 15c
Succotash, can 19c
2 lbs. Good Luck Oleo 55c
We handle Federal Bread.

E. A. ROESLING
CASH & CARRY STORE
East End Racine St. Bridge.

AUTO GLOVES FOR NOW

This is just the time of the year you will find need for a good driving glove. We have for your choosing either a short glove in black and buckskin color, or a gauntlet glove for men or women.

These Gloves are the famous Grinnell Gloves and are soft and pliable, made of colt's skin.

Prices, \$3.75 \$4 and \$6.

We also have all sorts of gloves for every purpose.

Janesville Hide & Leather Co.
"The Leather & Trunk Store"
222 W. Milwaukee St.

GOLD-STABECK CO.
Minneapolis
C. J. SMITH
Local Representative.
15 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.
Security and Service.

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH A RUPTURE?

Do not suffer for another day

Consult our Rupture Specialist
MR. AUTHUR GROSJEAN

Here for one week only, Mar. 28 to Apr. 3rd.

Take advantage of the opportunity of being properly fitted by this man, who is a recognized authority on the subject of Hernia. With most trusses the pads slip from the hernia allowing the rupture to come out, such an occurrence is impossible with the Excelsior Non-Skid Truss.

CHILDREN and WOMEN given special attention
Appointments by phone if you wish

Abdominal Belts Elastic Hosiery

We agree to fit you with a Comfortable Truss that will hold your Rupture, or return your money

The Peoples Drug Co.
Janesville, Wis.

Buy a Barrel of Pure Linseed Oil.

Paint your house and barns. Oil is cheaper than it will be again for a long time. Get a barrel now.

We also sell
PURE WHITE LEAD
VINEYARD REDS
MIXED PAINTS
AUTO PAINTS
MURESCO
ALABASTRE
PAINT BRUSHES.

We have the paint. Leave your order now. Have it ready for your painter.

BADGER DRUG CO.
Franklin & Milwaukee Sts.

APRON MEETING.

A meeting of the Apron Milk Producers' association will be held Saturday evening in the town hall, Col. Downs, Chicago, will give an address.

LOCAL GROWERS
Farmers having tobacco to pack should notify the Secretary of the Rock County Tobacco Growers' Association at once.
Rock County Telephone, Black 1107. W. R. Palmer, secretary.

The Hanchett Bond Co.
Inc. 1910.
MUNICIPAL BONDS
33 S. 1st St. Chicago
JOHN C. HANCHETT
Resident Partner
485 N. Jackson St. Phone No. 39

Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. 23c

Veal Breast or Neck, lb. 18 and 20c

Steer Beef Pot Roast, lb. 25c

Fresh Beef Liver, lb. 15c

Fresh Meaty Spareribs, lb. 15c

Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. 20c
Bulk Parins, lb. 10c
Home Made Chocolate Cookies, doz. 25c
Rose Bath Toilet Soap, bar 50c
Onion Sets, lb. 50c
Greening Apples, lb. 50c
Large Jar Apple Butter, 20c
Good Table Potatoes, bu. 30c
We close at Noon Tomorrow.

Please Order Early.

E. A. ROESLING
Cor. Center & Western Aves.
7 Phones, all 128.

SERVICE THAT MAKES INVESTMENT EASIER

There are investors who buy only Mortgages, and are familiar only with this class of security.

Others buy Corporation bonds, some buy Municipal bonds and still others Commercial paper.

No matter what your preference you will find in our list securities which you prefer and which we recommend as the best of their class.

Come in and confer with us as to your preferences.

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